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THE STORY OF ONE DOLLAR

What You Can Buy With It in a Big Store—Made-in-Canada! Purchases Save Money

(Every woman's World)

Jane thought—the process of thinking with Jane, was worth following. She added the month's expenses again, writhed her pretty forehead, added them again, brushed an imaginary cobweb from her mind with a movement of her small hand, and finally reached the conclusion that as far as mathematics could decide she undoubtedly had one dollar extra. Simultaneously with this conclusion came an instant not to be denied vision of a white, rhinoboned blouse, studded with rhinobones, each different from the other. On the heels of this picture faded a more insistent one of the florist's shop down a straight line lead to your crippled Miss Anne in the next street. Miss Anne won. Her love of flowers was more potent than her love of money.

In fifteen minutes Jane had got the roses that Miss Anne loved in tall vases in the sick woman's room. The dollar bill lay in the florist's cash register with others until evening, when—as it was Saturday—it was one of ten that made up the weekly wage of Madge, who assisted in the shop.

Madge had to buy a new blouse. On her way home at eight o'clock she stopped at Graham's to look at their dollar blouses. She was fortunate, there were not only dollar blouses but three dollar blouses marked down to one. To be sure, they were very tired looking three dollar blouses and would need a considerable amount of starch before they could face the world with any degree of confidence. But Madge liked them in spite of their flimsiness. Then the sales girl, growing sympathetic, pulled an even better looking blouse from the heap.

"Where did this come from?" asked Madge looking at the \$1 tag.

"New York. I don't know how they can make such goods for \$1. And you've a chance to get it at—"

Madge's eye wandered to the next table, where \$1 blouses remained \$1 blouses.

"Where did those come from?"

"Right here in Toronto. Made-in-Canada goods. Now, if you want a real made at home, but not a home made blouse, you will like one of these."

Madge looked at them. The style was not a year old, as the "hargain ones were, but attractive and simple. The blouses were well made and looked as if they would wear.

"Made in Canada," repeated the salesgirl.

"Yes," assented Madge, "one of these is what I want. Was the cotton made here, too?"

She took the Made-in-Canada blouse home and was satisfied.

"That dollar of Madge's formed one of the seven that Arithesia got for her wage that week.

An idea had occurred to Arithesia. She had said, "Made-in-Canada!" mechanically for months, and only now had the slogan struck her with full force. She went into a drug store.

"Have you talcum powder that is made in Canada?"

"Yes."

"How much is it?"

"Twenty cents."

"But the others are twenty-five."

"Yes, but they are imported. We can beat them on the price. It is just as good but some don't think so because it is made here."

"How different! Why, if it's made in Canada, it's made by Canadians for Canadians."

Twenty cents later!

This was spent in the same patriotic manner.

Arithesia went home slowly, thinking.

A girl had bought a blouse from her because it was a good blouse and was made in Canada.

That meant that some other girl

had seen it in Canada, some one had bought it. Some one in Canada had signed it. That was a made-in-Canada blouse instead of one brought across the sea. Arithesia liked the idea.

Then she had bought a box of talcum powder because it was made in Canada. That meant that some people, perhaps some one she knew had worked to make it in the whole-sale struggle.

She had bought fruit grown in Canada. That made her think of the wheat and cattle of the West as well as of the peaches we call the Garden of Canada.

Finally, she had bought paper made in Canada. Arithesia didn't know at that time, but perhaps you do. The paper made in Canada meant that instead of exporting the pulp-wood made from the spruce of the northern forests, the wood was made into paper in Canada.

This meant great plants employing men who would have to be fed with foods produced in Canada—the wheat, beef, cheese, grapes, and apples, which literally were the first things made in Canada. They would need clothing which the country could make, as Arithesia had seen she had not only clothing made in Canada! And the paper which they made would be the paper used by the farmers, the fruit growers, the manufacturers and the workers.

Truly, it all went round in a circle—a very wonderful circle.

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CANADIAN GOODS
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KEEP OUR WORKMEN FROM BECOMING IDLE

Strengthen Orders From Canadian Factories by Buying all the Products of Canadian Labor

Suppose that we continue buying foreign-made goods and allow our own workmen to fall into idleness because of a lack of orders for Canadian factories! First, we shall have this winter the evil of unemployment. What does that mean? Able-bodied men unable to find any occupation—idle, desperate, their wives and babies hungry! When conditions become serious the various towns and cities will organize relief funds and probably arrange special civic works in order to give the unemployed enough work to keep them fed. But aside from that there would still have to be tremendous sums spent on charity. That means encouraging pauperism. Meantime the money spent on charity is only half efficient since the time lost in distributing the work evenly among the unemployed is wasted, and the unemployed workman cannot be expected to do a full day's work.

But there is an effect to be looked for even worse than this: the unemployed will begin to move. They will endure the situation until they reach the end of their resources. Then, such of them as have the means will go to other countries—namely United States. They will go where you and I are sending our money for supplies. They will follow the money. If we send it out of Canada they will follow it. If we keep it at home we may hope to keep them also. If we don't Canada's population will fall, the value of real estate will drop, the foreign factory will be flooded with offers of cheap labor, and we will be able to wipe out Canadian competition. Canada will receive a bad name among the working classes. Manufacturers and capitalists will be discouraged, enterprise dulled and investments lost. If Canadians do not stand together in mutual support in the months to come, Canada will receive a setback from which it would take her years to recover.

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